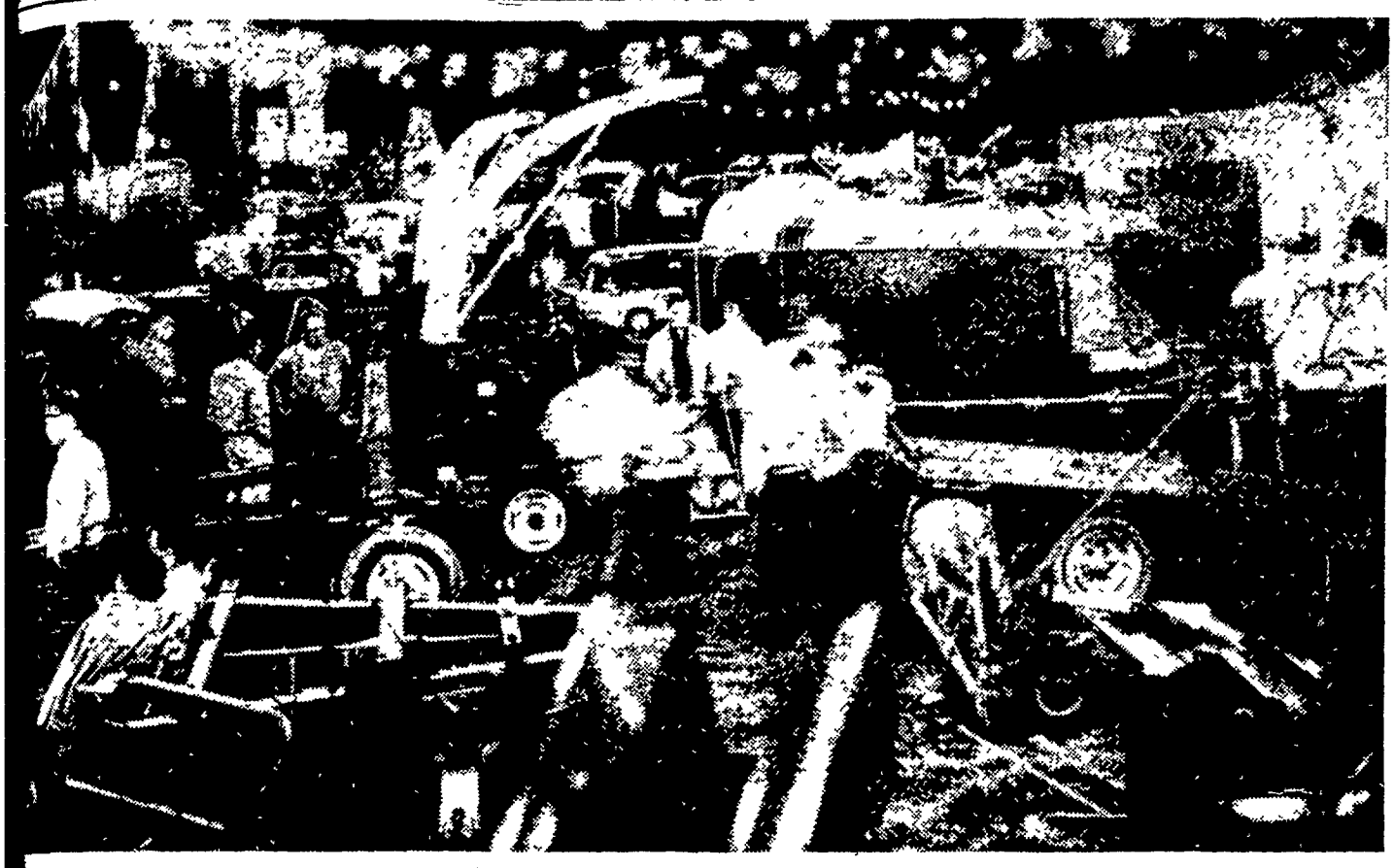
ancaster Farming

l. NO. 43 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, September 12, 1959 $2 Per Year



EPTEMBER IN LANCASTER COUNTY is a very special time of year Time when farmwives spend extra time itchens, the youngsters spend hour upon hour grooming club animals and "Dad" carefully inspects potential ex- from the field, pasture and flock. Almost one year ago, when this photo was taken at the Southern Lancaster ty Community Fair, 1958 competition at Quarryville was all over but the clean-up job. Tired folks were slowly ng to cars and buggies. Commercial exhibitors were casually removing less prominent features of their shows, rs and brushes had gone into tack boxes. Trucks were being moved into loading places. Tired mothers, wearily g on the beams of farm equipment, shielded infants from light and noise. But that was last year and after all ave to make rounds of fairs and shows in the county to see what 1959 has produced for Lancaster County.
—LF PHOTO

Jack Owen Made New Editor Of Lancaster Farming

Jackson H Owen, former Vocational Agriculture instructor at Solanco High School, Quarryville has been appointed editor of Lancaster Farming.

Owen succeeds to the post occupied by Dan McGrew, who assumes editorial duties on the initial issue of the first full-size offset process pictorial weekly in the state of California, on September 20.

Owens brings with him to Lancaster Farming a background of practical agriculture and nine years of professional agriculture experience. Reared on a southern Lancaster County farm, he attended Quarryville High School where he graduated with honors in Vocational Agriculture in 1943.

After two years with the Navy in the Pacific during World War II, Owens attended the Pennsylvania State University where he majored in Agriculture Education.

Graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1950,

JACKSON H OWEN

Owen established the department of Vocational Agriculture at Spring Grove, York County, teaching there for two years before returning to Quarryville.

He has been in the Solanco school system for the past seven years and has served for the past four years as head of the department of Vocational Agriculture.

During the time Owen has been at Solanco, the department has grown from two to three teachers and the enrollment has increased from about 70 to over 90 students

In addition to the increase in the in-school enrollment, a class for young farmers has been organized.

He has helped coach 33 Solanco students to Keystone Farmer degrees and two of his students have received American Farmer honors. highest degree in FFA

In addition to his duties as teacher of Vocational Agriculture, Owen has served as president of the Solanco Community Fair Association for the past four years, and along with his wife, is active in the work of the Quarry-

(Turn to page 11)

. HOG PRODUCER:

hink Twice About '60 Plans

following article is d, verbatim, from ept. 9 issue of the "Agricultural Situa- report, compiled by ni. Marketing Service.

prices are down and outlook for the next not bright. It certain- not favor overall ex- in the hog industry.

the outlook favors individual producer always, depend on eration—his facilities, d supply, and what it um to produce hogs.

thing is sure—all the should be made with rospect of receiving prices for hogs in '60 the last three years.

What's Wrong?

y's rising production gs, as well as cattle, and chickens, is large- esponse to big feed s and lower feed pri-

trouble is that produc- moves up in sudden leaps not smoothly. what is happening in roduction now. Last pig crop—spring and ombined — increased r cent from 1957. This crop is up 10 per cent for a big increase in ears

e fast increases have a effect on prices Ris- pplies of hogs on the cut prices of barrows ts in the Midwest to r 100 lbs. this past There were $25 in July of 1958. hog price in July, nor- a high price month, overcorrection. Prices ed somewhat in Aug-

rtheless, the July break means two things.

First, it signals the beginning of a period when prices of hogs will be lower than during most of the 1950's. We won't see $20 hogs again for quite a while.

The abundance of feed at lower support prices will almost certainly result in a big production that will hold all meat animal prices below recent favorable levels.

Summer Peak

The second thing that $14 hog prices in July means is that the very high summer price peak, long a feature of trading in hogs, is probably gone forever.

Hog producers have broken away from their old habit of concentrating farrowings in a few months. Now they redistributing them more evenly throughout the year. As a result, both the old summer scarcity and the fall glut in market supplies have disappeared.

To be sure, seasonal differences in supplies and prices remain, but they are less extreme than before.

For instance, note how farrowings were distributed in 1948 and in 1958

	1948 Percent	1958 Percent
Dec.-Feb	10 5	20 6
Mar.-May	50 2	35
June-Aug	17 7	23.6
Sept.-Nov.	21.6	20 8

In 1948 half of all farrowings were in March, April & May. Now only a third are in those months. December, January and February were low in 1948. Since then the period's share has doubled.

In one sense, smoother sea-

(Turn to page 6)

County Agri-Aviators Elected to Three Flying Farmer Posts

Beautiful flying weather resulted in a nice turn out Saturday for the picnic lunch and business meeting of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers at DuBois Airport. The Harry Klines were host to the group.

The following officers were elected: William Richey, of Petersburg, Ohio (lives in Pa) President; Raymond Beiler, Honey Brook, Pa., Vice-President; David Huber, of Peach Bottom, Pa , Secretary and John Gehman, Barto, Pa Treasurer Amos Shenk, Lititz was elected to the board of directors.

H. Gail Kimmel, Enon Valley, retiring president, and Harry Kline, DuBois, whose terms do not expire continue on the board

Harry Kline was also elected to serve as representative to promote the group life and group aircraft insurance program within the Pennsylvania Chapter.

L. M. Barnum, Burdett, N Y director af the New York Chapter was a visitor. Russel Pisor, Portersville. will represent the Flying Farmers September 23rd at a special meeting called by the Federal Aviation Agency in Washington to discuss problems in air communications in the Woshington Air Traffic Control Center area

L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Regional Director, will fly to Front Royal, Va., to complete plans for the air tour to the Skyline Caverns October 17th and 18. Interested fliers are invited to contact Mr. Logan.

A special guest at the meeting was Jean Dispaux, Rotary exchange student from Belgium.

Mr. Dispaux is a glider pilot in Belgium and since arriving in Pennsylvania decided to secure his pilot's license and has already soloed.

Flying Farmers from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland will rendevous at Danbury, Conecticut, Airport, September 18th when they begin a 5-day weekend coastal flight and program that will end with a special lobster dinner at Rockland, Maine.

The tour will include a visit to Omega Aircraft factory New Bedford, Mass , and also a visit to the Whaling Museum.

The flight will be over Martha's Vineyard and the Cape Cod area. The Mayflower will be viewed from the air on a low level flight over Plymouth A stop also will be made at Portland, Maine.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures will average about four degrees below Lancaster County's normal range of 57-77 degrees.

Cooler over the weekend, some warmer Monday and Tuesday. Cooler on Wednesday.

Mostly dry and sunny, offering prospects of good drying weather.

Week's rainfall—just a trace.

At Lancaster Yards

Slaughter Trade Better

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE The salable supply of cattle for the Holiday shortened week numbered 3400 The quality of fed steers was improved over recent weeks and made up about 45% of the supply

Stockers and feeders made up about 45% also. Trade was moderately active on slaughter cattle but slow on stocker and feeders High-good to prime slaughter steers sold 25-50 higher with standard and good steady. Other classes sold steady.

Four loads of high choice to mostly prime 1172-1246 lb steers sold at 30 and 30 50 Several loads high-choice and prime 1300-1475 lb. 28 50 - 29, most choice steers 1050-1250 lb 28 50-29.50. good to low choice. 26-28 50, standard 24-26.

Part load prime 908 lb. heifers reached 29. several lots choice 27-28. Comml. cows 19-20 50. Cutter and utility 15.75-19 50, Canners and low cutters 14 25-15 75. Utility and comml bulls 22 50-25 50, good fed bulls 26-26 75

Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeders 26-28 50-, med. and good 24-27. Several load good and choice 1050-1150 lb. feeders 25-26, same grade med and good 25 50-28.50 Good and choic esteer calves 29.50-32 25, med and good 25 75-30

HOGS: The three day supply numbered 950 head. Trade was slow with barrows and gilts 25-50 lower, sows wean to mostly 50 lower. A few U S 1-2 200-230 lb barrows and gilts 16-16 50, No 1-3 200-230 lb 15-15 25, few 15 50, No. 1-2 and 1-3 170-200 lb. 14 25-14 75, No 1-3 and 2-3 230-250 lb 14 75-15. Sows No. 1-3 300-550 lb 8 50-12

SHEEP: The bulk of the supply arrived Tuesday with the three-day supply at 450 head consisting of spring slaughter lambs. Good and choice 60-90 lb. mostly 60-75 lb spring slaughter lambs sold from 21-22 50, few 23, util and good 17 50-21 50 with several lots 45-60 lb from 15-17.50 A 63 head lot of cull to good slaughter ewes averaging 117 lb. turned at 5 50

Farm Calendar

Sept. 17—Penna Junior Dairy Show, Farm Show Bldg Harrisburg.
Sept. 16-19—Solanco Fair, Quarryville.
Elizabethtown Kiwanis Fair.
Sept. 18—Penna. Holstein Cattle Show, Farm Show Bldg, Harrisburg
Sept 23-26 —West Lampeter Community Fair
Ephrata Community Fair.

There's Real Value

If you're an average worker in industry, it takes you 10 minutes less time to earn a pound of hamburger than it did ten years ago.

The average industrial worker was earning the equivalent of a pound of hamburger in 23 minutes in 1958 whereas in 1948 it took him 33 minutes.

It took 16 minutes to earn five pounds of wheat flour in 1958, while 10 years earlier it took 22 minutes. A pound of round steak took an average of 29 minutes in 1958, while in 1948 it took 40 minutes

The figures were taken from the U S Bureau of Labor Standards, and were released this week in Pennsylvania by the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association

In terms of the number of hours or minutes it takes to earn the average industrial worker's supply of food, he is getting a better deal now than he was 10 years ago.

Chicago Cattle

Holiday Cuts Run

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE— Receipts during current week which included a holiday 10 per cent smaller than last week and fully 15 per cent less than a year ago,, Better than 90 per cent of receipts bunched in two days. Percentage of slaughter steers and cows slightly smaller than last week, Small increase in the percentage of heifers, fully 70 per cent slaughter steers compared 74 per cent last week, about 20 per cent heifers and five per cent cows

Bulk of the steer supply again graded choice, around 65 per cent choice and fully 10 per cent prime, balance largely good grade, average weight of slaughter steers promising to be considerably heavier than last weeks average of 1152 lbs. which was the lightest since last April.

Slaughter steers and heifers opened steady to 25 higher but lost the advance later and some steers over 1300 lbs 25 lower than late last week. Cows, bulls and vealers steady to strong

Stockers and feeders scarce but slow and only about steady

Steer and heifer beef carcasses in the Chicago wholesale fresh meat trade sold 50-1 00 higher and cow beef advanced 1.00-1 50

New Holland

Steer Mkt. Very Brisk

Thursday's beef and veal market found a very brisk steer market, with choice and prime grades strong to 50 higher Good butcher cattle under 1100 lbs, 50-75 higher Best run of high-quality cattle in 3 months, these in good demand Bulls strong to 50 higher on better kind Cows — 50 higher. Calves, 130 lbs. up, fully $1 higher Small calves again dropped $2 - 2 50 per hundred.

Receipts totaled 858 cattle and 354 calves and veal'ers.

Prime slaughter steers — $29 50 - 30 10; choice—28 50-29 50; good—26-28, and plain to medium—23-26

Choice heifers—$27 -28 35, good—25-27, and pl-med — 20-24.

Good bulls—$26.50-28, pl-med.—25-26.50; thin—22-24-50, and bologna bulls — 22-25

Good cows - $20-21.85; med. - 18 50-20, and canners and cutters - 15-18 50.

Stock cattle and calves absent Choice - prime vealers - $37 50-39.60; good - 33-37-50; pl-med - 25-31, and thin - 15-24

The Sept. 9 dairy sale had receipts of 90 cows, two stock bulls and no heifers. Fresh cows and springers very slow, $20-25 lower, Very few farmers due to work.

Fresh Holsteins - $350 Guernseys - 250-310, and ers - 250-275 Bulls - 140.

Te Sept 7 horse sale 176 head with no mules all other kinds find steady market Ponies 140, riding horses - $100 driving horses - 100 140 killers - eight cents

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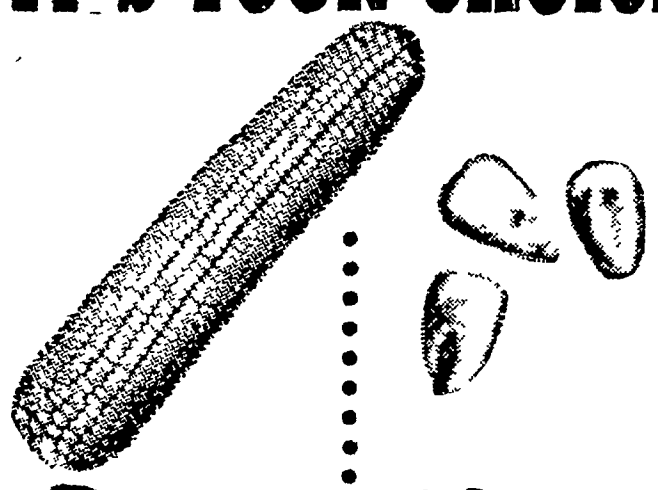

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ilers Up To 18.08

broiler average gained a cent Thursday with average of 18.08 cents lots, including 111,500 on a 17 4 - 19.8 range.

offerings were 51 with 129,710 head. For- lots with 121,210 There were 13 old with 8,600 capettes at 27 6 One lot with 640 fowl at 9.4. Two with 470 heavy fowl at d 13 8

third of 37,200 broil- raged 18.56, on an 19 8 range.

owing is the complete 10 sale, with seller, in paratheses, breed mount, age in weeks ys, buyer and price.

CODE. WV - white s; WXC - white cross ed, WRF - white rock IRW - indian river Cap - capettes; C - els, P - pullets; L-F-Y rm fowl yearlings

ame' B King, 500 WV r C Mellinger & Son, Elverson Supply (Jno. k) 1 000 IRW 9-6, e Hill Poultry, 17.4; 3. H Glick, 300 WV-Cap E Ream, 26; 4. Mar- eady, 3000 WV, 10 2, ood, 19 8; 5. Miller & g (Ed Decker), 15 000 2, C F Manbeck, 18. ame, Col. Hill, 17.7; B (Abram N. Miller), WV, 10, Mellinger, 18.- ame M Sweigart, 19.- M&B (Willis Glick Jr.) V Cap, 13-2, Mellinger 10. M&B (Clayton Thomas), 500 WV, 9-2, John N. Thomas, 18.

11. M&B (William Wile), 2,000 WV, 10, Col. Hill, 17.7; 12. Same, 6,000 WV, 10, Col. Hill, 17.7; 13 Same, 2,400 WV, 10, Col. Hill, 17.7; 14. M&B (Ervin Caldwell), 5,600 IRW, 9-2, NO SALE, 17.9 bid; 15 M&B (John L. Herr) 1400 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, Sweigart, 24 7.

16 M&B (Clair Bomberger), 2,900 IRW, 9, NO SALE, 17; 17 M&B (James Pinkerton), 3,500 WXC, 9 Mellinger, 18; 18 M&B (Robert Harnish), 6,800 WV, 9-2, Manbeck, 18 2; 19 Same, 2,000 WV, 9-2, Mellinger, 18; 20. Same, 2,400 WV, 9-2, Good, 18.

21. Lester S. Wenger, 400 WV-Cap, 14, Ream, 27 2; 22. Raymond H. Weaver, 2,000 CWR, 9-5, Dan Good, 17.8; 23 Eastern States (H. Raymond Charles), 3,000 CWR, 9 2, Meader's 18.2; 24 Same, WV, 9-2, Meader's, 18.2; 25. Greider Leghorn Farms, 600 L-F-Y, Victor Koser Co , 9-4.

26. Same, 150 WHF, Good, 12 1, 25 & 26 included 60 males at 7 0 to lot buyers); 27. Farm Bureau (Jacob C. Herr), 850 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, W. C. Mellinger, 24.4; 28. Same, 450 WV-P-Cap, 14-2, Ream, 25 1; 29. Same, 350 WV C-Cap, 14-2, Withdrawn; 30. Same, 800 WV-C-Cap, 14.2, Mellinger, 27.6.

31. Glenn H. Herr (Jacob Fisher, Jr.), 100 IR-C-Cap, 15. Risser, 27 6; 32 Same, 350 head, Risser, 25;; 33. Andrew G. Miller, 2,000 WV, 10-2, Risser, 19 1; 34. Martin H. Weaver, 2,600 WV, 9-6, Linn Poultry, 18.2; 35. Same, Good, 18.

36. Same, 3,000 WV, 10-2, Ream, 19-2; 37. Same, 2,800 WV, 10 2, Ream, 18.4; 38. Elvin Bleecher, 21 WV, 9-2, Meade'rs 17.7; 39. Same All; 40. Same All.

41, Same All; 42. John L. Hershey, 1300 IR-C-Cap, 13, Risser, 26.6; 43. Same, Mellinger, 26; 44. Same, 650 head, Sweigart, 26.1; 45. M &B (Lowell Lands), 3,000 WXC, 8-5, Meader's 18.3.

46. D. Ezra Byers & Son, 300 WRF, 16 mo., Ream, 13.-8; 47. J. J. Hess II (Warren Eshelman), 900 WXC, 8-6, Good, 17.8; 48. Same, 1100 WXC, 8-6, J. Robert Charles, 17.9; 49. Aten Bros. (Albert Schmidt), 6,000 WV, 9-2, Starr, 17.7; 50. Mirgantown Feed (Amos Stoltzfus Jr.), 6,000 WV, 10-2, Meader's.

51. M&B (Willis Glick Jr.), 340 WV P-Cap, 13-2, Risser, 25.3; 52. Andrew G. Miller, 2,000 WV, 10-2, Mellinger, 18.6.

Delmarva Has 18.2 Top

Delmarva closed the wk. with 753,700 head, mostly 16.6-18 2. Estimated weekend slaughter is 646,100 head.

Georgia closed with 1,557,-000 head, mostly 15.0 cents. Estimated weekend slaughter 1,951,000 head.

Delmarva's Fri-Fri volume was about 3,267,600 head, on a rising market, up from 15 5-16 4 range on Mon. to 16 6-18.2 Friday range

Georgia had about 6,338.-000 head for Fri -Thurs with market at 14 over weekend, up to 14-15 9 in the middle of the week and off again to 14.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio was 3 4 for the week ending Sept. 4, with broilers at 16 15, with mash at $95 90.

Ratio for previous week, six month ago and one year ago also were at 3 4, with broiler average holding in 16.15-16.92 range.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, September 7th to Friday, September 11th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	46½-	46½-	48 -	48 -	
Med.	25¾-26	26½-27	28 -	29 -	
Pullets	16 -	16 -	16 -	16 -	16½
Peewees	12 -	12 -	12 -	12 -	
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	46½-	46½-	48 -	48 -	
Med.	25½-	26½	28 -	28 -	
Pullets	17 -	17 -	17 -	16¾-17	
Peewees	12 -	12 -	12 -	12 -	
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	40½-	40½-	41½-	41½-	
Med	25 -	25½-26½	26 -	26 -	
Pullets	15 -	15 -	15 -	15 -	15½
Sids	26 -28	26½-	23½-	23½-24½	
Checks	18½-	18½-	18½-	18½-	
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	42½-	42½-	43½-	43½-	
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hwyts	42½-	42½-	43½-	43½-	
Med.	25 -26	26 -27	27 -	27 -	
Pullets	16 -	16 -	16 -	16 -	16½

FRIDAY TREND—Market holds firm and closely cleared on large. A good demand for white mediums also maintained. Pullets steadier.

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Layer Emulsion 50 lbs.	$4.40	Milk Replacer 25 lbs.	$3.95
ity Mash	$4.20	Altman's Dog Meal 25 lb.	$2.23
All Mash	$3.95	Sturdy Dog Meal .	$2.35
ver	$4.15	Red Oxide Paint 5-gal.	$11.75
er	$4.35	Roof Cement 25c, 45c,	$1.20
Chick Feed .	$4.95		
ey Developer		Roof Paint	$1.10 - $2.60
llet Med	$5 00	Alt. Rat Poison	1 lb. 95c
e Feed	$4.00	House Brooms . .	$1.55
Dairy	$3.40	24" Lawn Rakes	$1.95
g Rat on	$3.70		
Feed 25 lbs.	$1.50		

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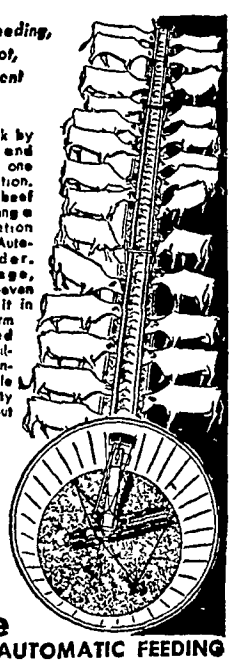

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For Dairy Cows

Good Urea Feeds OK

Many dairymen having farm-grown grains could reduce their feed costs this winter by using a high quality, urea-containing supplement, says Dr. Richard S. Adams, Dairy Extension Specialist. Others, he adds, could benefit by feeding a good quality, complete feed containing area.

Many dairy farmers are still reluctant to use urea-containing feeds, but Dr. Adams says this fear of formula feeds with urea is largely unfounded today, because satisfactory performance of such feeds has been reported by reputable feed manufacturers.

Possible toxic and other adverse effects of urea on the health of cattle have been grossly over-emphasized by many dairymen.

Adverse effects of urea on cattle health have been substantiated in only a very few instances.

Some research indicates that much higher levels of urea than are found in most feeds are not harmful to cattle when properly used and fed.

A number of good quality commercial supplements with urea are being sold. When oil meals are high in price, such as this winter, urea-containing supplements are often cheaper sources of protein equivalent.

Dr. Adams believes economics should determine whether or not a good quality, urea-containing feed (liquid or dry) should be fed. If there is a distant price advantage, dairymen need not hesitate to use a good feed with urea according to the feeding instructions given by a reputable manufacturer

Bulk Tanks Save Steps

When planning to equip a dairy barn for pipe line milking Chester County Agent Robert A. Powers, Jr. suggests considering where the milk and air lines are to be placed.

Instead of putting the lines at or near the stanchion yoke or the tie line he advises putting the lines over the loin of the cow.

Suspend the air line about 6 to 6½ feet from the floor, and place the milk line right above the air line. If the milk line is glass the air line will protect it from being bumped.

Powers says this layout is suggested for a barn. He figures the difference in steps saved over where the line was to be placed, add up in a day's time (2 milkings) to about 250 steps.

This saved 625 feet of walking each day. In a year's time this eliminates more than 47 miles of walking.

In planning it is wise, he continues, to consider proper pitch of line, one milk cock for every three cows, cut use of risers, and eliminate unnecessary piping so proper cleaning can be done.

Bulk milk handling is the answer to relieving the 40,000 dairymen in Pennsylvania from the staggering job of lifting a yearly total of 6.7 billion lbs. of milk from the million cows on dairy farms.

Every morning, as well as every evening, about nine million lbs. of milk are removed from the cows to the milk house.

Each day he 35,000 farmers who don't have bulk tanks l ft, carry, tote, roll, shove, and push about 16 million lbs of milk in about 200,000 - 40 qt. cans. The empty cans alone weigh a bout 5½ million pounds.

Use of conveyer systems, pipe line milkes, and bulk milk tanks are relieving dairymen of untold labor just as ou door farm machinery has taken the back-breaking work out of farming.

Cows' First Milk Is Vital For Calves' Good Health

White scours, the violent diarrhea which threatens the lives of newborn calves, is best controlled by colostrum, the first milk produced by a cow after a calf is born

Colostrum is rich in an.i-bodies, substances which are absorbed by the calf and help destroy the bacteria which cause scours, reports Dr. Paul J. Glantz, bacteriologist at the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Glantz says white scours is a baffling disease to control because outbreaks seem hope'essly unpredictable It is known that scours appears in baby calves within 48 hours of birth

Use of antibiotices, such as aureomycin, must be administered almost as soon as a calf is born, Dr. Glantz advises, if the dosage is to be most effective

Dairymen have found this treatment very helpful, accompanied by the immediate use of colostrum, but it does not take the place of clean and comfortable housing

The infection is started before the digestive tract of the ca'f has become accustomed to any kind of food, Dr. Glantz asserts. At this time the organism causing the disease passes more easily from the in estine into the blood of the calf

Unfortunately, not all antbodies in the colostrum will protect the calf against the specific E Coli type of bacteria causing scours.

In recent years, Dr Glantz has been able to isolate from Pennsylvania sources several disease - producing strains of E coli

Two of these strains are very deadly and hard to control Some of these strains have been found in human infants and there is increasing evidence of their effect upon diseases among many farm animals

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster Farming

Classified Ads

Get Results

This Week

in washington

by Clinton Davidson

Matter Of Principle

The basic philosophy underlying our democratic system of a division of responsibility between the legislative judicial and administrative branches of government is being tested in Washington this week.

The public has been invited to hear and participate in debate over whether an administrative agency should issue an order having the effect of law without the specifically stated consent of the Congress.

Secretary of Labor James Mitchell will decide on the basis of the arguments. whether to make permanent a tentative order that would delegate to his subordinates the power to establish minimum wages and working conditions for more than one million hired farm workers.

The question, however is much deeper and broader than that of applying minimum wages to farm workers. It involves the whole concept of the function of an administrative agency, of which there are literally hundreds in Washington.

Law By Interpretation

Is a law just what Congress says. or is it what the lawyers in an administrative agency interpret it to be?

Some interpretation frequently is necessary but that interpretation should not go beyond the clear intent of Congress. No agency should ever assume it has any authority simply because Congress has not said it doesn't have it

It is conceded that Congress never has specifically granted the Secretary of Labor authority to set minimum wages for farm workers But it is argued by those backing the order, neither has it ever said that he cannot issue such an order So it is concluded, issuance of the order would not be a violation of any law

This we think, is not valid reasoning. The order if put into effect and not revised, could become a precedent that would open the way for other agencies to, in effect, make laws by interpretation.

Law By Interpretation

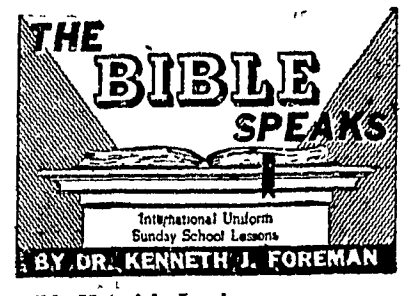
Months ago Secretary Mitchell an able and conscientious administrator, asked Attorney General William P Rogers for an official ruling on whether he had the authority to issue the proposed order.

After long study Mr Rogers ruled (1) that the authority was "implied" in the 30 year old Wagner-Peyser Act which established the U. S. Employment Service in the Labor Department and (2) that there is nothing in any law specifically prohibiting him from issuing such an order.

The order, if made effective, would delegate to the U. S. Employment Service the authority to require that farm employers who obtain out-of-state workers through USES pay at least the prevailing wage in their area

The farm employer also would have to agree to meet housing standards acceptable to the USES, and to pay transportation of the workers from their home and return when the USES determines that to be a "common practice"

The question isn't whether these regulations are fair and reasonable, but rather the fundamental issue of the authority of an administrative agency to make rules and regulations not clearly authorized by Congress This seems to us to be a serious threat to our constitutional division of authority between the legislative and administrative branches of government



Bible Material: Jonah.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 67 1-7.

For All People

Lesson for September 13, 1959

JONAH is a strange sort of book. It was placed by the early Hebrew editors among the prophets; but there is nothing to indicate that Jonah wrote a line of it. It is a story about a prophet rather than sermons by a prophet. It is strange, moreover, that something good is said about every one mentioned in this book — all except Jonah Further, while prophets were expected to proclaim God's word and will, this man Jonah argues with God and shows very plainly that he does not think well of God's attitude. Indeed, except when inside the fish, where the man was very pious indeed, Jonah's remarks are with one exception rather peevish.

Dr. Foreman

Blind Prophet

Nevertheless the reader learns a great deal from this book. Jonah is generally wrong, but God is right. The trouble with this fractious prophet was that he could not see things as God saw them. Maybe this makes him no prophet, someone will ask. To be sure, he is never called a prophet in this book, but he must be counted one, for he did finally say what the Lord told him to say. And still, his stubborn peevishness is much more in the picture than his obedience.

For one thing, Jonah could not see the repentance of Nineveh Nineveh was the capital of Assyria, a nation which brought great disasters on the Israelites. Jonah evidently shared the general opinion of his fellow-Israelites at that period, that the only good Assyrian was a dead Assyrian. The sins of Nineveh were plain enough to Jonah. What he could not see was the people's repentance and faith. It is a strange contrast we have here: the people of Nineveh who believed God, and Jonah who did not; the people of Nineve pented and Jonah who (the story goes) never d of his attitude to Nineve had what is now called type" in his mind when h of a Ninevite, that is, a ture which he could no a picture of a hopeless and wicked man A repent vite, weeping for his something so strange to J he could not see it

No Eye for Children

At the end of the sto God is explaining to Jo he (God) took pity on capital city, 120,000 pe mentioned who "do not k right hand from their l generally supposed that t to children God even spe cattle; the divine intere mals comes out in this b where else in the Old T It is clear that Jonah thought of the children, of the cattle What he see was fire from heave ing city That there woul cent sufferers in the fla not seem to have occur man. Again Jonah had type of Ninevites

"For Our Instruction"

"These things were w our instruction," said a N ment writer about the ment Certainly the book has something strong to here and now; so strong hard to take (The Israe did "take" the message o of Jonah) We also have ite stereotypes, we think in certain fixed ways a dom think they could be Let the reader test him do these words suggest Negro, Russian, boss, banker, congressman, so A. A. C. P, scientist, European, union organize crat? It is safe to say t readers have fixed id some of these, and per fixed hatreds In wa we always think of the Jonah did of Nineveh, i the harm the enemy ha us It is a hard pill to sw we don't know whether e managed to swallow it, b is, we love everybody e enemies, but God loves o too Peace will never Gods people begin to people God loves

(Based on outlines copy the Division of Christian National Council of the Christ in the U S A Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO BUY SEED SUPPLY — The pla season for winter grains will soon be hand and growers are advised to order take deilvery of the amounts needed proper varieties. In many cases the su of the best varieties becomes exhausted late-comers have to take what is left days to plant clean, certified or regis seed.

O USE PHOSPHORUS AND POTAS mall grain producers might reduce t ount of lodging by using 300 to 400 per acre of an 0-20-20 or 0-15-30 fertilizer at planting This fertilizer will not encourage more rank growth will aid both root and seed development and streng he straw. Also, pasture fields and legume hay fields ma top-dressed this fall with this fertilizer in order to stre en the stand for the 1960 season.

TO RODENT PROOF THE CORN CRIBS—Corn crib storage bins should be cleaned and made rat and proof before the new crop is harvested. These rodents reduce the feeding value and the sale value of corn on the ear or shelled. The use of hardware cloth, shields, and masonry construction will reduce the tion and infestation.

TO CLIP THOSE PASTURES—Good pasture manag includes frequent clipping as long as the grass and weeds grow; this not only improves the general appea of the areas but encourages new growth, permits mor form grazing, and stops weed seed formation

TO VENTILATE THOSE TOBACCO SHEDS—All po sources of ventilation should be utilized to keep th moving in the tobacco barns and sheds under hot, weather conditions. The present crop is quite heavy full of sap; recent weather conditions have favored burning". Many growers are using large fans to forc air through the tobacco, special attention to this pr will pay dividends.

ppCO Maps Cartoned g Contest for Show

me of the best-known honors in a market egg show
s of cartoned eggs in to be held in conjunction
ortheast will vie for top with the annual exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in Harrisburg, Pa.

The three day poultry conclave, to open on October 6 in the giant Farm Show Building, will spotlight this new competition as a result of the increasing attention being given to improving ckg quality.

For producers, distributors and retailers, the contest forms an ideal medium for measuring how their particular brand stacks up against others in the Northeast—in quality of pack and in the all-important sales and merchandising factors.

Three classes have been set up for the event The first is for cartoned eggs with a producer brand. This is for producers selling their own production under their own name or farm name

There are two major classes, for white and brown eggs respectively. Each of these will be subdivided into large size and medium

The second class in the contest is for consumer cartoned eggs packed under a distributor brand. This competition is for receivers selling wholesale quantities under their brand or trade name to retail stores.

The same subdivisions for competition prevail as in the producer class.

The third major classification is for firms selling eggs at retail in their own cartons under a brand or trade name through retail outlets under their own management.

Sharp interest in the competition is already developing according to chairman J C Lambert, Jr, New Jersey Department of Agriculture quality expert.

"We expect that consumers and consumer publications will keep a close eye on this competition," Lambert declared

"In the judging we will give 78 points out of a possible 100 for egg quality The remaining 22 will be allocated for such things as choice of name, attractiveness of package, color and clarity of message"

September 14 has been set as the dealdine for entries in the show. Eggs must be delivered to the NEPPCO Exposition in the Farm Show Building by Monday, October 5th.

Each contestant will be en-

(Turn to page 12)

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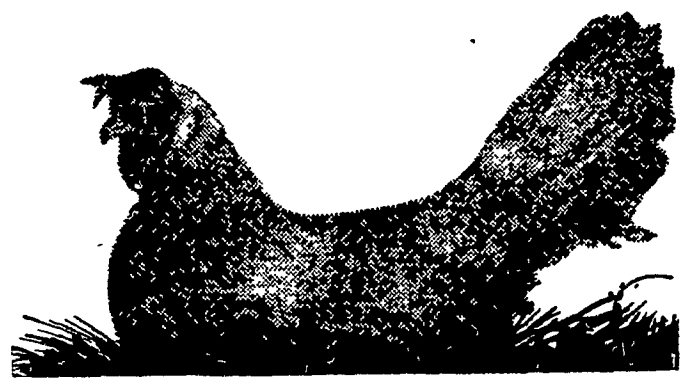

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Red Steer (for Corn - Potatoes)	5-10-15
Red Steer (for Corn - Potatoes - Wheat)	5-10-10

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Red Steer (for Corn-Potatoes-Wheat)	5-10-10
Red Steer (for Corn - Wheat)	5-10- 5
Red Steer (for Corn - Oats - Wheat)	3-12- 6
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	CUT FT.	.39
HEAVYWEIGHT — CLEAR (9 ft. wide x 100 ft.)	ROLL	$13.95
	CUT FT.	.19

ROUND SILO COVERS
12 ft. diameter $5.66

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● Mr. Hog Producer

(From page 1)

sonal farrowings merely move a few dollars of price from one season to another. On the other hand, stability in the supply and price of pork strengthens the demand for it. So there is a benefit in smoother farrowings.

Marketing of hogs from the large 1959 pig crops beban only recently. Because numbers marketed will be consistently larger, prices will be lower in the next 12 months than in the past year.

But because of smoother seasonal supply, prices are not expected to bounce around much in the year ahead. Instead, they may hug fairly close to the lower level now being established.

This fall, for instance, prices probably will fluctuate within a rather narrow range. Their low, which could occur as early as October, will be lower than the July price. Prospects are, however, that prices won't approach the December 1955 low of about $10.50.

Nine per cent more fall pigs are planned by farmers. Market supplies of hogs next fall and winter may not be up as much as last winter. Then marketings were increased by a n unusually large number of spring-farrowed hogs held for delayed sale.

But even so, lower prices than this past winter and spring are foreseen.

The big question concerns prospects for the spring crop of 1960, nd for prices when hogs from that crop are marketed in the fall.

Several factors point to an increase in spring farrowings in 1960. Low hog prices will tend to choke off a rise, but may not prevent it entirely.

Fall of 1960

A further increase in farrowings next spring would seriously endanger hog prices in the fall of 1960. Prices this fall, at best, will be on the borderline of acceptability. If more pork were to be produced by next fall, price problems would be multiplied.

More pork next year would probably reduce hog prices further. The hog market is sensitive to changes in supply. Since the end of World War II, an increase of 10% in pork supply per person has resulted in 22 per cent reduction in the price of hogs. Moreover, pork will meet more competition from beef next year, as cattle slaughter rises.

Industry Reward

To the industry as a whole there would be a reward for avoiding overexpansion in 1960. To hold production steady, or cut it back a bit, would set the stage for a price upturn. After two years of decline, recovery late in 1960 would be most welcome. —Harold F. Breimyer, Ag. Economics Div. AMS.

Tighter Controls Imposed On Barley-Sorghum

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that producers of barley or grain sorghums for harves in 1960 who wish to get nonrecourse price support on either of these crops in excess of $50,000 must reduce their acreage of the crop 20 per cent below their 1959 acreage and otherwise be in compliance with price support regulations.

A similar announcement was made Aug. 6 with respect to wheat for harvest in 1960 (press release USDA 2174-59).

The Department also repeated its warning to large growers of fall-seeded oats, rye, or flaxseed (press release USDA 2174-59) that these crops also may be declared subject to the price support limitation.

Under a provision of the 1960 Agricultural Appropriation Act (Public Law 86-80), nonrecourse price suport to any person on the 1960 production of any agricultural commodity declared by the Secretary of Agriculture to be in surplus supply is limited to $50,000 unless "such person shall reduce his production from that which such person produced the preceding year, in such percentage, not exceeding 20 percentum, as the Secretary may determine to be essential to bring production in line within a reasonabe period of time with that necessar vide an adequate s meet domestic and demands, plus ade serves—"

The Secretary h ed barley and grai ums to be in surpl and determined tha duction cut exempt ducer of either of t from the effect of t tion should be at t cent maximum fixe provision.

The $50,000 limi plies only to no price support Lo continue to be ma cess of this amount the borrower "shal repay all amounts in excess of $50,00 agricultural commo in twelve months date of the advanc funds or at such lat the Secretary m mine."

The limitation, D officials emphasize to individual "pers to individual farm

A special appl ca on which the appli listed all farms located) in which h or shared in the duction, as well as in which he will share in the 1960 p may be required o son who wishes nonrecourse price a surplus crop in $50,000

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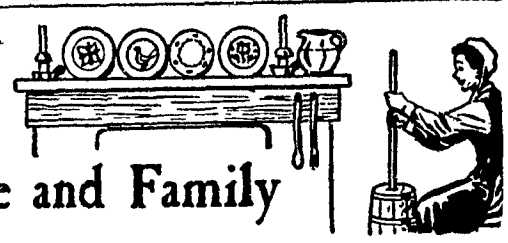

For the Farm Wife and Family

Cookies

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

A reader-friend, who sometime ago sent us some bread recipes, recently mailed us some of her favorite cookie recipes. Now is a good time to try some new cookie recipes as we are not quite so busy and cookies are a nice dessert to put in the children's school lunches. We hope your family will enjoy these cookies.

Butterscotch Dainties
M. N. R, Paradise, RD 1
¾ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups flour
¾ teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt.

Cream butter. Add sugar egg and vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture Roll dough into pieces the size of walnuts then roll in granulated sugar.

Press pecans or English walnut halves on top of each cookie, if desired They are also good without nut topping Bake in hot oven 10 or 15 minutes.

* * *

Old Fashioned Sugar Cookies
M. N R, Paradise, RD 1
2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg yolk
½ cup butter or sour milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg white

Sift together first three ingredients. Mix butter, sugar egg yolk till fluffy. Mix in flour mixture alternately with buttermilk or sour milk Add vanilla.

Fold in egg whites beaten stiff Drop by rounded tablespoons three inches apart onto buttered cookie sheet. Sprinkle if desired with granulated sugar, chopped nuts, raisins or grated lemon rind.

Bake until golden brown. Makes about two dozen large cookies.

* * *

Oatmeal Cookies
M. N. R, Paradise, RD 1
1 cup shortening (best with butter).
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
3 cups quick cooking oats
½ cup chopped English walnuts
1 package chocolate bits.

Cream shortening and sugars. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Sift together flour, salt and soda. Add to creamed mixture; beat well. Add oats and nuts and chocolate bits.

Form dough into small balls or drop from a teaspoon onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees about 15 minutes or untill lightly browned.

Remove from cookie sheet and place on wire rack to cool.

Makes about six dozen cookies.

* * *

Sour Cream Cookies
M N. R, Paradise, RD 1
1 egg slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
1 cup sour cream

Mix these together in that order Sift together and add:
3 cups flour or enough so dough will hold its shape when dropped
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pinch of salt

Drop by teaspoonfuls, well apart, on cookie sheet Put a raisin in the center of each. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar (granulated) and nutmeg.

For those who do not like spice nutmeg may be omitted. Bake at 350 degrees 8 or 10 minutes.

* * *

Crackle-Top Ginger Cookies
M. N. R., Paradise, RD 1
1 cup shortening (best made with butter)
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup molasses
4 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Cream well the butter and sugar. Add egg and mix well. Stir in molasses. Sift together dry ingredients and combine with molasses mixture.

Chill dough about two or three hours. Roll dough into balls 1 inch in diameter. Roll in granulated sugar.

Place two inches apart on buttered cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 18 to 20 minutes.

You need not use the spices called for; you can use the spices that your family likes best.

* * *

Brown Sugar Cookies
M. N. R, Paradise, RD 1
1 cup shortening (part butter)
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
½ cup buttermilk
3½ mups sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Cream shortening & brown sugar together. Add eggs & beat thoroughly. Stir in buttermilk. Sift together dry ingredients and add. Beat well

Chill at least one hour.

Drop by rounded teaspoons about two inches apart on lightly greased baking sheet. If desired, center each cookie with walnuts, dates or pecans.

Bake in hot oven (400 grees) 10 minutes or u just set.

Cool slightly, remove f sheet onto cooling rack

* * *

We want to thank M for sending us the a cookie recipes. We'd lik invite any of our readers send us their favorite rec for cakes, pies, casser meats, etc.

* * *

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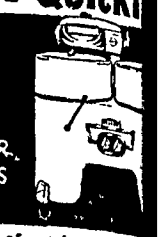

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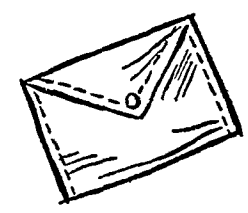

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atering Snow-Cap-
olate Milk Cake.
e tiered beauty is
mix and so delicious
lly made with choc-
ilk—straight from
The icing is a
ion of whipped
confectioners' sugar
extract.
spread between the
ers and over the
colate wafer shav-
unt flavored, of
are sprinkled over

Capped Chocolate
Milk Cake
butter (2 sticks)
s sugar
oon vanilla

sifted cake flour
espoon baking pow-

oon salt
chocolate milk
and lightly flour
nd eight-inch cake
with waxed-paper,
r again; set aside.
utter and sugar un-
and fluffy Add van-
illa.

Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift cake flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with chocolate milk to creamed mixture.

Pour batter into pans. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a 375 degree oven. Cool ten minutes

Remove from pans onto cake racks and cool completely Spread Mint Cream Icing between layers and on top of cake.

Mint Cream Icing

1 pint whipped cream
½ cup confectioners' sugar, sifted
5 drops mint extract
3 mint-yavored chocolate wafers

Whip cream until stiff; blend in confectioners' sugar and mint extract. Spread between layers and on top of cake.

Shave chocolate wafers, using a paring knife or vegetable peeler and sprinkle top of cake for a delicious decoration

Cakes Keep Well In The Freezer

Most kinds of cake keep well in the freezer, USDA's Agricultural Research Service scientists have found.

Five kinds of frozen cakes —chocolate and yellow layer, angel food, chiffon, and pound cake—were judged by taste panels.

Chocolate and yellow layer cakes keep "strictly fresh" slightly longer than the others, they decided.

Freezing does not change the flavor in cakes, the researchers noted, but all cakes gradually lose flavor in frozen storage.

First signs of flavor loss were noticed in chiffon cakes after one week of frozen storage, in angel food cakes after two weeks, chocolate layer cakes after three weeks and yellow layer cakes after eight weeks.

After a month's storage at zero degrees F., chocolate and yelow layer cakes were still rated superior to similar but unfrozen day-old cakes.

Angel food cakes frozen for two weeks were rated better by the taste panel than day-old unfrozen ones and those frozen three weeks rated just as good.

The quality of chiffon cakes frozen for two weeks was rated equal to that of day-old unfrozen ones.

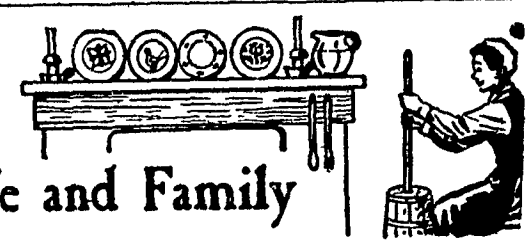
Researchers found that quality of texture in pound cakes decreased during the first few days of frozen storage, but seemed to improve later.

The pound cakes firmed and became mealy or crumbly after four days of storage.

However, after a few weeks of storage at zero, these qualities disappeared and there was little difference between the frozen and fresh pound cakes.

In the test, layer cakes were packaged for freezing in moisture proof wrapping and then in plastic bags.

Pound, chiffon and angel food cakes were baked in aluminum foil pans; before freezing, each was covered with a foil-and-paperboard lid and then put in a plastic bag.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Good School Shoes Help Develop Healthy Feet

If you are thinking of buying school shoes about now, remember that your child's feet will carry him approximately 65,000 miles during his lifetime. You can save him many hours and miles of discomfort if you help him develop strong healthy feet as he grows up

The young child's foot is pliable Continued pressure of outgrown or improperly fitted shoes can give it almost any shape. Outgrown shoes and socks cause the toes to bend. This is the beginning of a bunion.

Nearly all children from six to 10 years old will need at least three pairs of shoes a year. Some will need more Tney will outgrow more shoes than they will wear out.

Since the child's foot is pliable, he will seldom complain of a foot ache or pain although shoes may be too small. For this reason be careful to check children's feet and shoes often

There are a number of signs of outgrown shoes or improper fit to look for. Pink spots on toes immediately after taking off shoes and socks may mean the shoes are too short. Run your fingers around the inside of the shoe toe. If the child's toenails have made creases in the lining, the shoe is too short.

Examine shoes for seams or rough spots that cause irritation. Blisters and calluses indicate poorly fitting shoes

A child's feet are usually in good shape if his shoes show wear over the entire sole area, with the greater wear on the outer margin and heels worn slightly along the rear outer edge.

(Turn to page 12)

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Follow Nine Rules

For Safety in Filling Silo

Silo filling can be dangerous business The Hazards of this farm job have become more serious as mechanical equipment has replaced hand labor.

The chopper has replaced the binder and self-unloading wagons have done away with the practice of pitching bundles. The work is done at high speed now. A job which used to require a week or two is finished in a fraction of that time. This speed of operation makes the need for safety even more important.

Nine rules for silo safety follow:

1 Keep silo ladders clean and in good repair.

2. Frosty ladders are slippery. Use of the silo chute as a ventilating shaft will result in frost on the ladder and will cause rapid deterioration of the chute and the silo doors.

3 Ventilate the silo The space between the silo roof and wall seldom provides adequate ventilation. When roof ventilation is not possible, install a dormer window over the chute. Always keep ventilators open during silo filling and when you are taking silage from the silo.

4 Leave a roof section open for at least 2 weeks after silo filling. Close the roof section when you have sealed the silo.

5 During silo filling always have the blower running when someone is in the silo

6 Close and seal the silo doors only as filling progresses. Keep the doors open as near to the level of the crop as possible.

7. Nitrogen dioxide fumes may develop when you have ensiled stunted corn from a heavily fertilized field Do not breathe these fumes.

They are yellow-brown or reddish in color, are heavier than air and may accumulate on top of the crop in a closed silo or may flow down the silo chute and accumulate around the base of the silo

When you see or suspect nitrogen dioxide fumes, run the blower at full speed for several minutes before entering the silo. The fumes soon disappear from well-ventilated silos. They are usually only produced for a few days after stunted, highly fertilized corn is ensiled.

8. When treating crops with any kind of dry chemical, wear some sort of dust mask and goggles while you are in the silo during filling.

9. When workin around the silo, cl and down, and han ops with machinery or horizontal silos, self as you perform eration, "How can with greatest safet

39 Cents Is

Farmers' Share of Food Dolla

Latest U. S. Department of Agriculture figures show that the farmer is getting 39 cents of each food dollar — the lowest percentage since 1939. The most farmers received since World War I was 53 cents in 1945. Although the retail price of bread has gone up 5 1947; the price of w declined 20% High eting, labor, and ba keep prodding th price upward

The National Gr ports that the cost

(Turn to page

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CONVENIENT PARKING LOTS
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R. D. 3, QUARRYVILLE

I called on several of our Honegger chick customers last week. Generally they were too busy to talk long. However, in answer to the question:
"How are your Honegger Layers doing?"
I noted the following replies . . . .

FOR THE "BETTER" POULTRYMAN....
HONEGGER
Layers
HERE'S A LAYER BRED TO REWARD MODERN MANAGEMENT
HONEGGER LAYERS RESPOND WITH THAT "LITTLE EXTRA" NEEDED TO BOOST YOUR PROFITS!

- Really doing good.
- Best birds we ever had.
- Housed more pullets than we paid for.
- Easy to handle.
- Egg size excellent
- After 22 months of lay still doing 60% and good shells.
- Eggs 92% A's and better.

These poultrymen are your neighbors.
Stop in at our booth at the Quarryville and Lampeter Farm shows to learn more about the Honegger Layer and what they will do for YOU.

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Have you seen the NEW
HOLLAND STONE
Made especially for the man who is building and wants quality, beauty, dignity and lasting durability. Call write to:
New Holland Concrete Products NEW HOLLAND, Phone: ELgin 4-2

Tuesday and Wednesday of last week the ponderous steel tank, show was moved from the Gulf distribution plant on Liberty Street in Lancast property of W. L. Zimmerman & Sons in Intercourse, a distance of sixte The route covered was east on Liberty Stree' and out the Lititz Pike ar stockyards through Grand View Heights to New Holland Avenue, east to where it left the New Holland Pike on to the Peters Road via Zeltenreich to Intercourse.

The tank eighteen feet in diameter, was hauled on its side on its spec trailer so that it had ground clearance by barely three inches. When in stand on its end twenty-five feet above ground so that trucks can be filled ity in case of electric pump failure. It will stand at the edge of the Community Sales Grounds where many other oil storage tanks are buried tion to Pennsylvania State Police escort, electric and telephone crews cl clearance and lifted wires. The entire undertaking was well planned in and executed by the H. S. Bunting firm so that the project went through serious incident.

The W. L. Zimmerman & Sons business was started fifty years ago a the department for truck delivery of home heating oils, gasoline, etc. wa This department is headed by Paul E. Zimmerman, a member of the p Other owners are Elmer and Leroy Zimmerman. Zimmerman's had be Gulf petroleum products since 1909 and is ...ited to be Gulf's oldest cust

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rmers' Net Income Down During First Half of Year

rmers' realized net income—which is the amount of they have left to spend after paying their product- penses—took a tumble during the first half of 1959, partment of Agriculture has disclosed.

was about 12 billion dollars, which is 8% less than first half of 1958. On the other hand, it was about a dollars more than for the first half of 1957.

receipts from farm- volume of sales. However, ings in the first half government payments were 9 were practically the lower than last year because s in the first half of acreage reserve payments we nd lower average pric- re discontinued. farm products were Realized gross farm income offset by an increase in was down about 1% from the first half of 1058. Realized gross farm income includes cash receipts, government payments, home consumption of farm products, and the rental value of farm dwellings.

Production expenses continuing their upward trend during the first six months of 1959, reaching a new high rate of 25.88 billion dollars, 3% above the 1958 first half rate.

Contributing to this increase were higher wage rates, property taxes, and interest charges, plus higher prices paid for feeder livestock, feed, farm machinery, and motor vehicles. Seed and fertilizer were the only important cost items for which average prices declined.

Cash receipts from the farm marketings during the first half of 1959 totaled about 13.9 billion dollars, only slightly below the same period in 1958. Prices received by farmers averaged 3% lower in 1959, while the volume of marketings was up nearly 3%.

Farmers received about 9 billion dollars for livestock and livestock products in the first half of 1959—3% less than in the same period of de 1958 Receipts fromttle ca 1958. Receipts of cattle made a substancial gain, but those from hogs dropped sharply, so that the total for meat animals showed little change. Lower prices of hogs more than offset larger marketings, but higher prices for cattle more than compensated for lower volume

Receipts from poultry and eggs were down because of lower prices of eggs and chickens (including broilers).

Crop receipts of 4.9 billion dollars were about 5% above the first half of 1958. Increased marketings more than offset slightly lower prices. Movement to market of the record 1958 wheat crop was the main factor in main taining cash receipts above a year ago.

ed For Co-op Public Relations

inted Out in Penn. State Report

mbers of farmer cooperatives tend to base their loy- the organization on what they think the organiza- doing for them rather than on what the organization does for them.

is was reported by a researcher from the Pennsyl- State University August 27 during meetings of the Sociology Society at Cornell University.

s H Copp, rural soci- of three states. The study at Penn State, said was made with the financial nclusions were based aid and sanction of the co- udy of a large market- operative operative serving parts Dr Copp said results of the study suggest that farmer cooperatives can do a more effective job of satisfying members if the cooperatives will help the members evaluate their benefits and experiences as members.

He suggested this may require providing a set of standards for members to use in checking the personal benefits.

Traditional membership relations in farmer cooperatives have been built around three concepts — knowledge, participation, and attitudes, he po nted out.

"This recipe does not fit the modern farmer cooperative since there are too many facts and too few opportunities for active participation in the direction of the organization," Dr. Copp stated

"This is a problem for all large organizations, cooperatives and otherwise" he added

"If information specialists in organizations do not explain what the facts mean, the rank-and-file member will look for the explanation from other sources," he concluded.

● Jack Owen

(From page 1)

ville Methodist Church.

Owen and his wife, the former Ruth Osborne of Drumore have two children, Eugene, 10, and Bobby, 6. They plan to continue making their home in Quarryville.

● 39 Cents Is

(Continued from page 10)

processing has gone up 44% in the past ten years, while farm prices were dropping 8%.

The average price of farm land throughout the United States is now leveling off, federal department of agriculture officials say. For five straight years, farm land prices have climbed In March, the average was $83 an acre—up 8% over the previous year and 36% over 1954. But the rate of increase is believed to be dropping

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safety and low costs
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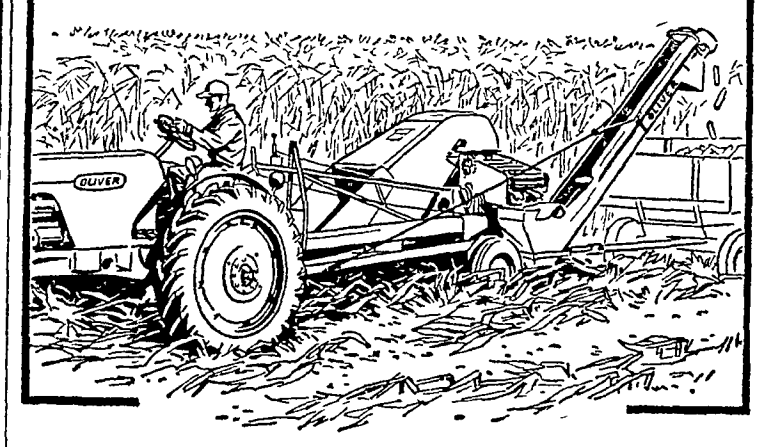

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LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE
Cows... Good Management... and PIONEER Feeds... Make Great Partners

That Average Cow

Has an Average Return of Nothing

"Sweetpea" is an average cow Each year she turns out 7,000 pounds of milk

"Marigold" is better than average, but still not tops, and she turns out 10,000 pounds of milk each year.

Look at what these two cows did for their "boss" during the six years they've spent in the barn.

"Sweetpea's" feed cost was $180 a year, or $729 for four years of production In addition, the cost of raising her until she calved at two yeears of age was roughly $300 at today's prices

Thus, her total "bill" would be $1,020 for these items

"Marigold's" feed cost averaged $135 per year, or $940 for four years Her rearing cost added to the feed cost makes a total expense of $1,240

Now, let's examine the income "Sweetpea's" 7,000 lb of milk for 4 years equals 28,000 pounds of milk which at $5 00 per cwt is worth $1,400

Substracting $1,020 from this figure leaves $380 for the dairyman's labor, investment, etc

After expenses, such as housing, equipment, and veterinarians bills are taken out, there's not much left over toward buying a new bulk tank, and even less for a pair of overalls

'Marigold's" scorecard looks somewhat better she produced 40,000 pounds of milk worth $2,000 in the same period of time

Subtracting her expenses leaves $760 for other costs

This is double the return made by her less efficient herd mate

The MORAL to this story is to get more "Marigolds' and hoe out the "Sweetpeas". The best tool for keeping the hoe sharp is a good testing program

More details about the testing programs available to dairymen can be supplied by the County Agent

Good Shoes

(From page 9)

When you buy shoes for your child, look for a shoe that conforms to the shape of the foot, with a well rounded toe, and straight inner line

Take your child with you when you buy shoes One foot is usually longer than the other Buy the size shoe to fit the larger foot, but always try on and check both shoes

The widest part of the foot should be at the widest part of the shoe Feel the shoe at its widest point to see if the large joint of the foot is under your fingers

August, 1959 Throughout Corn Belt

Record-breaking high temperatures were reported throughout the entire Corn Belt during late August. Readings of at least 90 degrees were reported from Colorado to the East Coast.

Chicago's record of eleven straight days above 90 degrees was threatened, and central Minnesota, which had only three days above 90 degrees last year had over 20 such days by Aug 27

In the many areas where early August rains had been plentiful, the hot weather had little effect except to hasten the corn crop along to earlier maturity. But where moisture was short in the Dakotas and Minnesota, the temperatures hastened the deterioration of a crop which had been troubled with moisture shortage all year In the Central Corn Belt, however, the acreage damaged by drought was not large and consisted of scattered small areas which had been missed by summer showers

Crop observers in reported conditions as and 'very good' In it would seem that the early August rains a late August high t ture should maintai corn crop at July 1 a gust 1 estimates of ab billion bushels withou change in total suppl

High humidity, p rain, and heavy dews a rapid development thern leaf blight or thosporium in many fields This disease ha caused heavy losses tral Illinois, Indian Ohio, and along the shore, but usually d do much damage in thern Corn Belt

NEPPCO Ma

(From page 5)

titled to have only on in each weight class of less than 'A" qua be acceptable Those will be cut in acco with the score card

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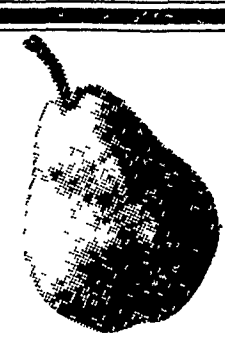

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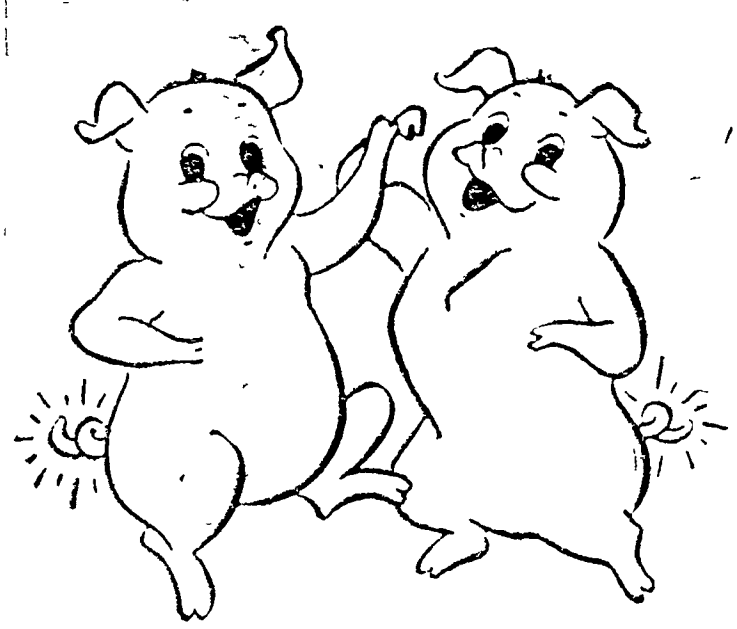

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An improved, more palatable Tail Curler that speeds pigs on to heavier weaning weights faster than ever before.

Highly fortified with amazing growth stimulating powers, Tail Curler is famous for reconditioning hogs of all ages.

Get some for your little pigs today

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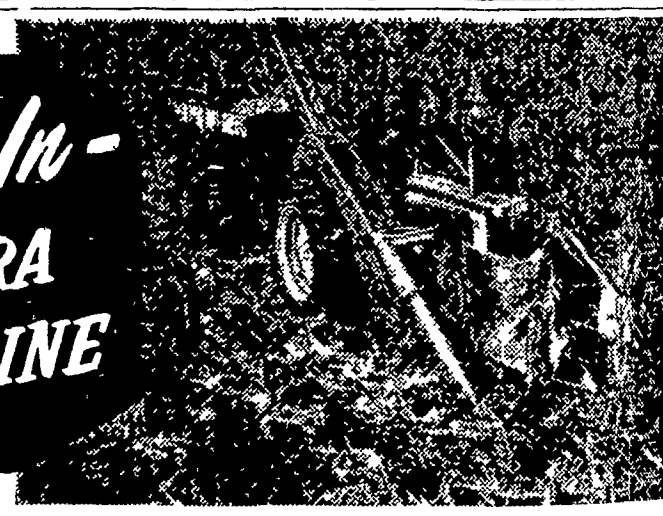

SAVE MORE CORN with a JOHN DEERE No.22 Two-Row Mounted CORN PICKE

Do you throw away dollar bills? With an inefficient corn picker you do just that by leaving many bushels in the field. The John Deere No. 227 Two-Row Mounted Picker guards your purse strings by saving extra bushels from every acre. You'll find these extra savings add up to a big bonus each season.

In badly down-and-tangled crops . . . in heavy or light yields . . . in dry, brittle corn, the *big-capacity* No 227 does job of gathering, snapping, huskin cleaning. Long, low, efficient g gently and positively guide stalks snapping rolls . . . aggressive snappi easily controlled from the seat while go," reduce shelling . . . and four l ber husking rolls per row assure corn in the wagon. See us for more

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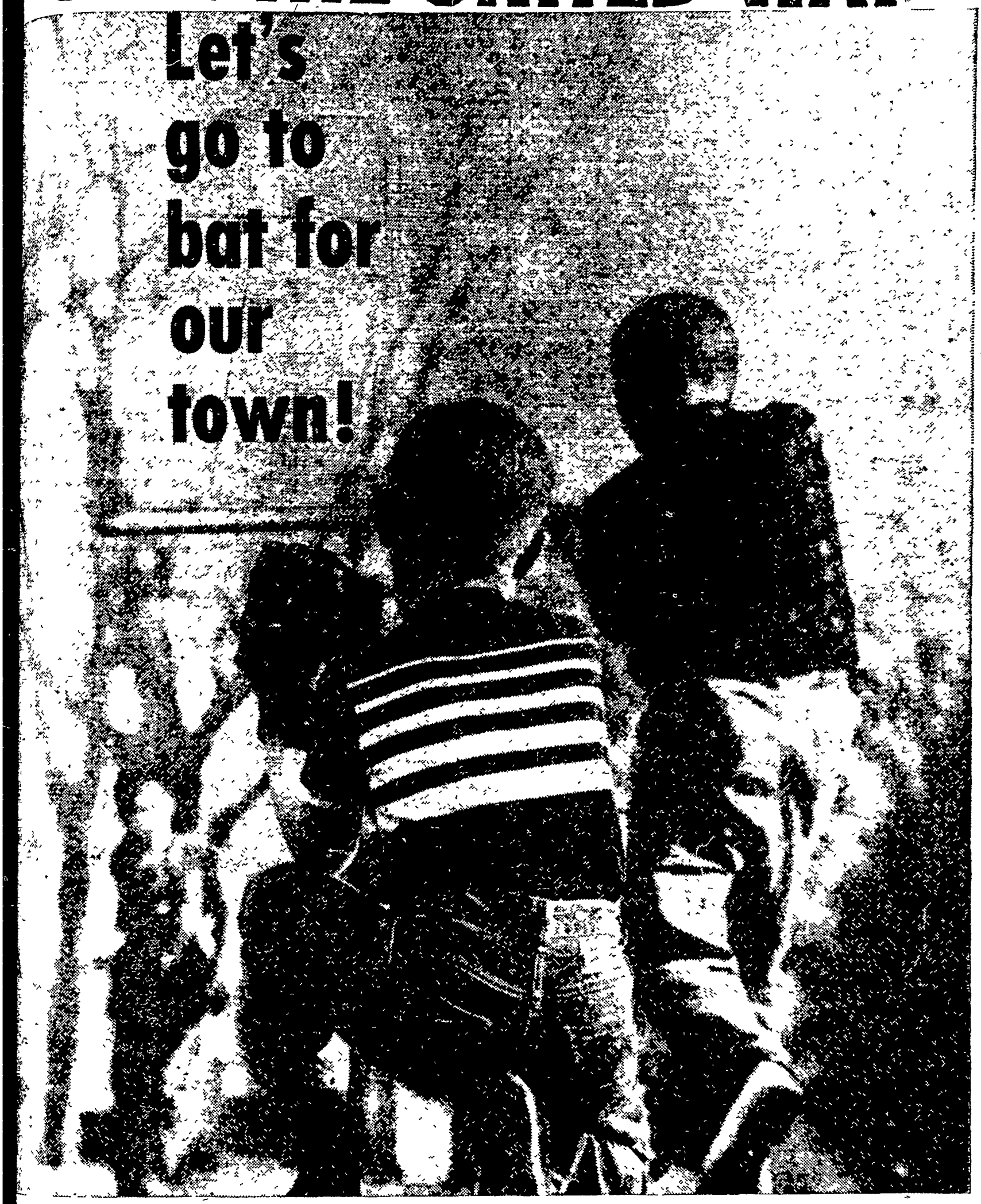

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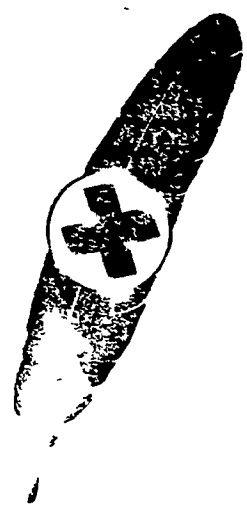
25 Campaigns in One!

124,146 Lancaster County People will be Served....
44,146 More Than Last Year!

Lancaster County's United Drive Must Have $1,044,086!

THIS IS 10 PER CENT MORE MONEY THAN LAST YEAR, due to the Addition of the Mental Health Association, Rising Costs, and Expanding Services for a Growing Community.



The United Fund Helps Everybody

Give 10% More Than Ever Before!

SPONSORED BY

HAGER'S — Lancaster

Metal Surplus As Great As Farm, U.S. Solons Learn

Farmers aren't the only ones getting price supports. The nation's metal miners are getting just as much of this sort of government help, a House Appropriations Committee was shocked to discover.

The fact that there could be any shock about it, however, was an illustration on how the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing.

The price support program for miners began as a defense program and turned into a price support gimmick at the insistance of lawmakers from the mining states.

The idea originally was to stockpile metals in the event of war, but when supplies grew to the maximum which could possibly be needed, it was suddenly discovered that ending government buying would cause prices to fall.

USDA recently announced that farm surplus stockpiles had reached $8,900 million worth.

Our price support stockpiles of surplus metals is at an $8,100 million level. And metel buying continues with no sign of slackening off. Yet, strangely, the public has heard no word of this price support buying.

The government is unable to sell off its metals, or it would break the market. Even if it stops buying, metal prices will drop, and miners have said this will put many out of business so that in time of war we will not have a healthy, producing industry. Unlike farm products, there doesn't even seem to be any way to give away the metals.

The metal stockpile should reach $8,750 million in the coming fiscal year, with the farm product stockpile due to go to $10,000 million.

With metals price support buying continuing, and no selling, our metals stockpiles in a few years will catch and pass our farm product surpluses. But still you may count on not hearing anything about metals, while everybody shouts about farm products.

When Income Rises

Food Quality, Not Quantity Is Increased: Research Shows

The quality of food consumed increases more than the quantity when family income increases, according to a report issued today by the U. S. Department of Ariculture.

While the amount of food consumed increases slightly with added income, the big change is in the cost of food purchased, such as better cuts and grades of meat The value of food consumed reflects an upgrading of diet.

A study by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service found that with an increase in income, some foods show fairly sharp consumption increases while consumption of other foods remains nearly the same or, in a few instances, declines

In general, the lo level of income, the is the difference in f sumption when incom ges.

Although total con ion of food increases number of persons household, consumpti person declines as ho size increases

For Protei Performan with "GET UP A GROW"

With MA-CO Complete G ING RATION every bit of it (min.) protein goes to wo your birds. Quality formu includes a wide range o protein sources . . . guara high levels of all essential acids for top-growth pe ance. That's why high MA-CO performs with high efficiency, on less fee "Get Up and Grow", change to MA-CO!

M. S. GRAYBILL & SONB. G. MELLINGER & Bareville Willow Street, R.

IRA B. LANDIS 779 Va'ley Rd., Lancaster

S. O. TRUPE East Earl, R. D.

Pioneer Manufac urers of High Efficiency Poultry

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs— Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves— Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

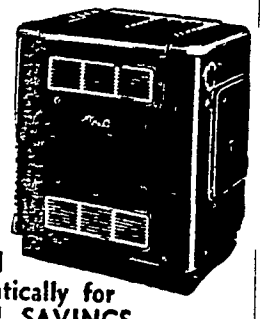
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer Phone EX 7-0472

This patented HYDRAULIC control will operate any number of gutter cleaners, from ONE MOTOR, or of the hydraulic system of the tractor; simply by piping oil to all CYLINDER operated gutter cleaners.

L. H. Brubaker
350 Strasburg Pike - Lanc.
R. D. 3, LITITZ

ask for ASHLEY
the wood heater with the warm heart!



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ASHLEY
24 HOUR THERMOSTATIC DOWNDRAFT WOOD HEATERS
See proof of claims at
KAUFFMAN'S HARDWARE
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Ph. EL 4-0951
Open Thurs. & Fri. 'till 9

1959 SPECIAL CATTLE SALES

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

ABINGDON, VIRGINIA
TELEPHONE MArket 8-3551
SALE EVERY THURSDAY — ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd
FIRST FEEDER STEER SALE — 1343 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 POUNDS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th
SECOND FEEDER STEER SALE — 2336 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 100 POUNDS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th
STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 1562 NATIVE STEER AND HEIFER CALVES.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20th
TRI - STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 1764 NATIVE STEER AND HEIFER CALVES.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27th
THIRD FEEDER STEER SALE — 1944 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 LBS.

Above Sales Start Promptly at 1:00 P. M.

Tazewell Livestock Market

TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA
TELEPHONE YUkon 2-9921
SALE EVERY MONDAY — ALL CLASSES OF LIVESTOCK

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th
1:00 P. M. — FEEDER STEER SALE — 600 NATIVE STEERS — 500 - 1000 POUNDS.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14th
12:30 P. M. — STATE FEEDER CALF SALE — 600 NATIVE STEER AND HEIFER CALVES.

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets and will be weighed in on the day preceding the sale date. Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.
A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET
Abingdon, Virginia Tel. MA 8-3551

CLASSIFIED ADS

Equipment

lmers and Massey rage Harvester with grass header; C A ader, 1 and 2 row- lmers and Oliver cornpickers "WD" B" and "C" Allis tractors; Farmall tractors Used wa- self-propelled pick John Deere 30 ft. with gram drag ubaker, 350 Stras- Lancaster Ph. ; Strasburg, OV- tz, MA 6-7766.

sed 180 amp. Lin- der Good as new stand, Inc , R1, Mar el 6-9301.

xhibit of Industrial t consisting of trac- hoes, loaders, bull- railers, etc., at the and New Holland ows Lancaster Co- ustrial Sales, Inc., land, Pa Phone EL- 4

Tobacco Farmers' st-O-Matic air con- for shed ventilat- be used later for n and poultry house n Hiestand, Inc , etta HAzel 6-9301.

Disc tractor grain rubber John Deere spreader, Gehl for- ester Used Porsche p diesel tractor. Oli- er D17 tractor, sli- d Snavely's Farm New Holland, Ph 9214

s available for tobac- entilation. Hay and ng, L H Brubaker, sburg Pike, Lancas- , RD 3 Ph. Lanc. 7, Strasburg, OV 7- tz, MA 6-7766

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VENT-O-MATIC Air er Keep floor litter rease capacity, auto- ntilation Engineered land, Inc., Marietta, 6 9301.

ents Wanted

spare-time Greeting Gift Shop at home. ends samples of our Christmas and All- n Greeting Cards Take their orders 100% profit No ex- necessary. Costs no- try Write today for on approval. Regal Dept 91, Ferndale

Are you in need of oney? Avon Cosmet- the answer. Become Representative and our neighbors during at hours Car neces- igh commission and gram Write to Mrs. 50 N Queen St , Lan r Phone EX 4-7976

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	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
)	$1 00	$2 40
	1 05	2 52
	1 10	2 64
	1 15	2 76
	1 20	2 88
	1 25	3 00

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DLINE Wednesday of each week's pub- Positively no ads after noon Wednes-

ASTER FARM- P O Box 1524, ster, Pa

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules· Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 p m or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted

FOR SALE Case corn binder. PTO on rubber with wagon loader—$125 Telephone KImball 8-2444.

FOR SALE Organically grown carrots at 70c per basket Aaron M Wenger, Bareville, R1, Box 100, Pa ¼ mi. north of Bareville along Farmersville Road.

FOR SALE. 9 piece dining room suite. Excellent condition, very reasonable. Call Millersville TR 2-7346 evenings after 6 p m.

4th cutting alfalfa Irwin M Forry. Phone Mt Joy OLdfield 3-5633. Manheim R D 4, Box 177A.

Poultry & Supplies

4000 DeKalb pullets Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. HAzel 6-9301

200 Sterling Strain Cross Pullets 18 weeks old Triple vaccination $1 50 each. Call Weaver's Hatchery, R4, Lititz Phone Ephrata REpublic 3-0885.

Hy-Line pullets ready to lay, also younger ages. A complete vaccination program The se pullets are of the best for feed conversion, and plenty of large white eggs. Call or write Representative, John M Clymer, Quarryville, Pa. R2. Phone STerling 6-3525.

Ghostly Pearl leghorn pullets. Ready to lay. For price and delivery information, phone or write Moore Farms, 780 Eden Road, Lancaster, Pa. EX 3-3882.

Help Wanted

WANTED Bookkeeper. Will train. Reliable and neat Reasonable pay. Phone Farmersville Equipment Company New Holland, ELgin 4-9221.

WANTED. Full time salesman to sell barn cleaners, silo unloaders, and feed handling equipment in Lancaster County and Northern Maryland. Write Agriculture Enterprises, P O. Box 5, Mt Holly Springs, Pa.

Miscellaneous

New and used adding machines and typewriters New Norelco Shaver - $15 95 Nolt's Book Store, Martindale, Pa. Phone Terre Hill HIllcrest 5-2526.

FOR SALE· Seed. Balboa rye Cleaned and treated C Martin Greenleaf, R1, Oxford, Pa. Phone Kirkwood, LAmbert 9-2704.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

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PORSCHE
DIESEL TRACTORS
$9.00 PER DAY
SNAVELY'S
FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND

Good productive hay and pasture requires 200 to 300 lbs. of fertilizer per acre per acre per year. Double that would often pay On the acrage, those crops are given less than 20 per cent of their minimum needs

Ideal depth to cover most seeds is about four times their diameter With small seeds the challenge is to avoid too much cover and yet guarantee a continuous supply of moisture until the plants are established

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Livestock For Sale

Remember Canadian & Wisconsin Dairy Cow Co , Inc sells at wholesale, top cows Phone KE 6-3317 day and KE 6-4477 night, Quakertown, Pa

WANTED
GUINEA PIGS
Hartley strain, 8 oz up Prefer 12 State price-quantity-steady supply P O Box 215, Thompsontown, Pa.

Household Goods

Tappan Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers-Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. EX 7-2486.

LANDRACE
100% Imported Bloodlines
Featuring
Seminole Scotty M 58-5093
Our $2,000 00 Herd Sire
Our next Production Sale
October 3, 1959
M. C BRADLEY FARM
601 Armstrong St.
Columbia, Tennessee
Ph. EV 8-0933

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
Thursday, Sept. 17, 1959
12 30 Noon
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster Pa , on Route 30.
70 HEAD
Majority due close to sale date! T B & Bangs Certified!
This sale includes personal selection of sixteen head from two of New York State's top herds
We went far and wide to give you an extremely large selection of fall producers Keep your milking string at top maximum power. Selections from this sale will help you do it
Majority of consignments, young cattle The kind you like to milk, and will make you money
In Sale—Four young bulls, serviceable age.
Sale managed by
For catalogs write
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

Livestock Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.
Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

THE 200TH GARDEN SPOT SALE—THURS., SEPT. 17
LANCASTER, PENNA
Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker farm located at Willow Street Village, 4 miles South of Lancaster, Pa just off Routes 72 and 222
75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
(Fresh and Close Springing Cows—Bred and Open Heifers Service Age Bulls)
Bang's Certified, T B Accredited, Bang's Vacc Tested within 30 days, Eligible to go anywhere
The 200th is a significant anniversary in the long established Garden Spot Series!!
Here are a few of the choice early entries !!
- 639-lb. own dtr. of Skokie Golden Prince due at sale time to Weejoe Gracious Wintorias, also an own dtr. of Pabst Reburke Duke out of top cow family and due Oct 1 to above named bull. Wintercrest Farms, Pratts Hollow, New York
- Top dtr of "Lucifer" born Mar. '57 from 651-lb Jr. 3 yr. old (GP at 83 at 2 yr) dtr of Hurlwood Conquerer; next dam with 740; fourth dam "EX" Due at sale time to Hurlwood Conqueror Marathon R. Walter Hurlbert, Ashley Falls, Mass
- A Dec '56 dtr of "Lucifer" out of dtr of Sov Cochran with 484 fat, 3 yrs Next dam by "Tony" with 684 fat Will be fresh ALSO—a son of Pineyhill Sultan from a 480 lb. 2 yr old inc , Next dam 712 fat. He is service age and beautiful Piney Hill Farms, Washington, N J.
- A dtr of Winston Sovereign from a 676-lb. 4 yr old dam Next dam over 800-lbs. fat Due about sale time. John C. Metzler, Pa
- A Yrlg. son of Harden Farms Wiremaster out of Mistyvale Empress Hildegarde, Res All-Pa Aged Cow, 1958 with two 500-lb. records to 555 fat, 2x. D. H Reed, Pa.
- A "GP" dtr of Lawara Standard with 467 fat, 305 da , 2x, 2 yr. 3 7% Will be just fresh to Sovereign Cochran Albert H Magness, Md.
- The first milking dtr. of Cochran General ever sold ! She is from a 485-lb 3 yr. old dtr. of a "Woodmaster" grandson. General Cochran Farm, Ft. Plains, N Y.
- Top service age son of Rosafe Signet out of a wonderful cow family. His dam with over 100,000 M and recs up to 780 fat on 2x Granddam with well over 100.000 and many top year after year records. Both cows are still in herd. Be sure you see this one. James McCague, Alliston, Ontario
- Choice group of Canadians hand picked for this particular "200th" Garden Spot Sale

Make plans to be there and participate in this sensational event !!
Sale starts 12 00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs
R. Austin Backus, Inc , Sale Mgrs & Aucts , Mexico, N Y.
Earl L. Groff, Local Representative, Strasburg, Pa

Feeder Cattle and Calf SALES
AT
SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, Inc.
MOOREFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA
BEGINNING AT 7:30 P. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th
1000 FEEDER STEERS AND CALVES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th
1100 FEEDER STEERS AND CALVES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd
1400 FEEDER STEERS AND CALVES

SALE SPONSORED BY
State Dept. of Agriculture & So. Branch Stockyards, Inc.
Also Lot of Feeder and Calves at Each Weekly Sale.
Every Wednesday.

Merge or Submerge

Says Southern Poultry Leader

"In five years not over 25 companies will produce well over half of our national broiler production," Mr. Harold Snyder, president of Arkansas Valley Industries, Inc, told 125 leaders of Delmarva's broiler industry at the annual poultryman's open house at the Georgetown Substation of the University of Delaware.

"The people who want to stay in this business are going to have to combine interests or go under," Snyder said.

As the leader of a merged group of feedmen, hatcherymen and processors, Snyder directs an integrated operation producing 15 million broilers annually.

He didn't pull any punches as he told the Delmarva poultrymen that, we must admit that, "we are a group of country boys who have developed a big industry."

"Our Arkansas organization of small businesses in the broiler business got together so that we could afford to bring in competent businessmen," he said.

"Most of us are still acting like children so far as business principles are concerned. If we don't get together by mergers or some other way, and bring businessmen in to help us, we are going to find ourselvess out.

In other words, it is better to have 10 per cent of something than 100 per cent of nothing," Snyder said.

"Many people won't agree with me," Snyder said. "We don't like to lose our independence but we must do it.

Asked about his organization, Snyder said it was set up in an effort to gain the advantagee of a national organization while leaving the various units as much independence as possible.

In other talks researchers at the Substation explained the results of their experiments.

Frank D'Armi discussed Low Calcium Broiler Diets, and Tom D. Runnels described the progress being made in processing whole soybeans for broiler feed.

D'Armi also discussed the research work done on floor space requirements for broilers and tests of feeding equipment.

Dr. Maria Angela de Oliveria, Brazilian poultry pathologist, visiting the Substation for several weeks under the Point-4 program, spoke to the poultryman about the broiler industry in Brazil.

J. Edward McIlvaine, chairman of the Broiler Advisory Committee which advises the University research staff on current research problems, acted as chairman at the meeting.

Dean George M. Worrilow of the school of agriculture, welcomed the poultrymen.

The meeting began with a chicken barbecue.

Wheat Supply Hits Record

The total wheat supply for marketing year which began July 1, is estimated at 2,404 million bushels—an all-time high, according to the August Wheat Situation report.

It exceeds the high of a year earlier by 53 million bushels.

The total supply consists of the carryover of 1,277 million bushels, the 1959 crop estimated as of August 1 at 1,119 million bushels, and an allowance for imports of about eight million bushels, mostly of feeding quality.

At the present rate pearance, the car the end of the 1959 eting year may be 370 million bushels 100 million bushel the carryover on Ju year.

The total supply estimated at 38 1 bushels, consisting million bushels of c 1959 production esti 21 million bushels, ly imports of 4 3 mi

This compares wi ply of 45 6 million year earlier.

Rye production of 21 million bushel below the 32 5 mill els produced last y

Lancaster Farming ing brings results

PINE WOOD SHAVINGS

OR KILN DRIED MIXED - FINE - MEDIUM

FOR POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK BEDDING

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CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABLE

Deliveries Made Over Two Tons

Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk

HAROLD B. ZOOK

220 Lampeter Road Lancaster, Pa.

Husk fast and clean with this

HUSKY ONE-ROW

McCormick® 1-PR Corn Picker

Pull-type for 2-Plow or larger tractors with PTO

- Low, gentle-sloping gatherers with hinged points to save down corn
- Fast, clean snapping action guards against shelling
- Oversized, 6-roll husking bed gets ears husk clean
- Teams with any tractor with 2-plow power, standard pto

Big 6-roll husking bed gives you capacity to do husk-clean work in the highest yields . . . and pick up to 10 acres a day with this heavy-duty McCormick Model 1-PR one-row pull-type picker. What's more, the picker is built extra-sturdy to give you season on season of low-cost picking.

Find out how you can buy on the new IH Income Purchase Plan

McCormick Farm Equip. Store
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Keep Records and You'll Keep

DEKALB LAYERS

HIGH EGG PRODUCTION

Fewer seasonal laying slumps and a high rate of production result in larger, more consistent profits

LIVABILITY

From baby chicks to mature hens and through a long laying period, DeKalb livability is tops

FEWER CULLS

DeKalb Chix are bred to require less culling because birds are almost identical genetically

REDUCED FEED COSTS

Many poultry raisers have happily watched feed costs go down after switching to DeKalb layers

EGG SIZE THE MARKET PREFERS

Plenty large...but not too big.. describes DeKalb eggs. They're just what the customer wants.

HIGH INTERIOR QUALITY

Firm, upstanding whites and big, golden yolks give DeKalb eggs an appeal that whets appetites.

STRONG SHELLS

Fewer broken eggs in handling means more eggs to sell. DeKalb eggs are ideally shaped, too.

For years, DeKalb has employed some of the most skilled scientists in the world to work at producing the greatest layer in the world. Many spokesmen for the poultry industry believe this goal has been achieved. But, even if this is so, technical genetic work will never cease at DeKalb.

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